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Physician, Surgeon and Dentist,
Office in Lee's Drug Store. Jel-7-17H. E. FAISON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.
Office on Main Street,
will practice in courts of Sampson and
adjoining counties. Also in Supreme
Court. All business entrusted to his
care will receive prompt and careful
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Prompt personal attention will be
given to all legal business. Jel-7-17FRANK BOYETTE, D.D.S.
DENTISTRY
Office on Main Street.
Offers his services to the people of
Clinton and vicinity. Everything
in the line of dentistry done in the
most skillful and satisfactory manner.
My terms are strictly cash.
Don't ask me to vary from this rule.WHAT IS IT
HAS IT DONE?
CAN IT DO?"Compound Oxygen"—its mode of
Action and Results is the title of
a new book of 200 pages, published
by Drs. Starkey & Palen, which gives
to all inquirers full information as to
this remarkable curative agent,
and a record of surprising cures in a
wide range of chronic cases—many
of them after being abandoned to
die by other physicians. Will be
mailed free to any address on application.DRS. STARKEY & PALEN.
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JEWELRY AND CLOCKS!

I have just received a large lot of
Elegant Jewelry. This I will guarantee
to be just as cheap as "fire gilt"
goods but carry a STANDARD LINE of
GOLD FINE GOODS. The attention of
the ladies is called to the latest styles
of BRACELETS, RINGS—they are "things of
beauty".The old reliable and standard SETH
THOMAS CLOCKS always in stock,
in various styles and sizes.Repairing of Watches and Clocks
and mending Jewelry is a specialty.
All work I do is guaranteed to give
entire satisfaction.Respectfully,
G. T. RAWLS.I. T. & G. F. ALDERMAN
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 112 North Water Street,
WILMINGTON, N. C.Cotton and Timber
— ALSO —
Country Produce handled to best advantage.REFERENCE—1st National Bank,
Wilmington, N. C. aug-21-17

NEW BARBER SHOP.

When you wish an easy shave,
As good as barber ever gave,
Just call on us at our saloon
In morning, eve or noon.
We cut and dress the hair with grace,
To suit the contour of the face.
Our room is neat and towels clean,
Scissors sharp and razors keen,
And everything we think you'll find;
To suit the face and please the mind,
And all our art and skill can do,
If you just call, we'll do for you.Shop on DeVane Street, opposite
Court House, over the old Alliance
Headquarters.PAUL SHERARD,
The Clinton Barber.WHEN YOU GO
To Goldsboro be sure to stop at the
GREGORY-ARLINGTON HOTELS.Good fare, attentive servants and
large comfortable rooms.When you get off the train "Isaac"
(everybody knows Isaac) will be
there. Give him your baggage and
go with him. WILL HUNTER,
Proprietor. oct-16-17

REMOVAL!

J. T. GREGORY
Has removed his Tailoring Establish-
ment from his old stand to his
office on Sampson Street, next to the
M. E. Church.The great and original leader in
low prices for men's clothes. Economy
in cloth and money will force you
to give him a call.Latest Fashion plates always
on hand. June 7th, 17.Newspaper Publishers.
We will furnish you a bright, new
Washington Letter every week in
exchange for a 2 inch advertising
space. Article written to order, if
desired, on any subject.
NAT. VILLAGE LIBRARY 48th St.,
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Jel-25-17 Washington, D. C.W. D. DAWSON,
Tonsorial Artist,
MOUNT OLIVE, N. C.
Hair Cutting and Shaving executed
in latest styles. Give me a trial.

THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. IX.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1891.

No. 41.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM
OUR STAND POINT.The Opinion of The Editor and the
Opinion of Others which we
Can Endorse on the Various
Topics of the Day.The New Berne Journal raises the
danger flag and declares war in the
following language:"A danger menaces the Demo-
cratic party of the country. It does
not come from the disciplined forces
of its old enemy, the Republican
party, but from men who ride out
of its own ranks under a banner in-
scribed with its own principles. In
a word the Democracy is menaced
by the Alliance."Then we suppose the Journal and
those who think like it will fight
the menacing danger. The Alliance,
striving for the repeal of unjust
and tyrannous laws, for the enactment
of remedial legislation and for the up-
lifting of the impoverished masses,
is a menace to Democracy? Then
surely latter day Democracy has de-
generated in practice from what it
once was in both theory and practice.
No, the trouble is that the
majority of the party has decided to
assert itself and use the machinery
for bringing about relief. The mi-
nority probably do not object to the
relief coming, but they object to the
rank and file asserting itself. They
fear that this means a change of
leadership. Ah, there is the trouble!
And it is from that element
of the Democratic party that the
howl is coming. The great major-
ity of the party is the Alliance and
those who are with it in its efforts.
Yes there is danger, but to the politi-
cian only.Further on in the same article the
Journal says:"Gratitude should cause the masses
to stand by the Democracy."Gratitude to whom? Gratitude to
themselves and gratitude to them-
selves for what? For allowing the
Government to become corrupt and
offers them. The masses are blam-
ing no body but themselves and
have not much to be grateful to
themselves for. They are awakened
to a sense of their duty by the ne-
cessity of self-preservation. They
are determined and are moving in
solid phalanx to have undone those
things which should not have been
done and to do those things that
should have been done. But says
the politician don't blame me, I
have been trying for twenty years
to do something for you but couldn't.
Well, admit it, says the masses, but
don't you now stand in the way of
those who can.The Wilmington Messenger on last
Sunday says:The Clinton Caucasian rings the
changes upon the above term (com-
mon people) used by us in an edi-
torial. He thinks, perhaps he has
the Messenger by taking the
words out of their connection and
making them appear as if intended
to be offensive."He thinks he can injure the Mes-
senger," etc. It is unworthy of the
venerable editor of that paper to at-
tribute to us any such desire or mo-
tive. We do not consider the term
"common people" offensive in the
least, for we ourselves do not lay
claim to belonging to any other class,
and we don't think we have many
friends in any other class. We "rang
the changes" upon the term simply
to remind the Messenger of its pre-
posterous claim that the common
people were for Cleveland and that
the politicians were trying to defeat
him. Since such a statement is made
seriously would show great ignorance
of the true situation, therefore we
persist in considering it one of Dr.
Kingsbury's huge jokes.Speaking of injuring the Messen-
ger, if we were to try we could not
damage it as much as did the editorial
in last Friday's issue, headed "The
Atlanta meeting." An editorial
written in that style and with that
spirit cannot win the paper any
friends among fair-minded men,
either in the Alliance or outside.The News and Observer in com-
menting on a speech recently made
by an Allianceman in which he said
that the tariff was not the leading
issue now before the American people,
says:"What will people of information
say of a speaker who indulges in
such a wild and reckless assertion?
They must either excuse him on the
plea of ignorance, or conclude that
he is a very harmless demagogue,
because he publishes so plainly his
intention to mislead that no one will
be deceived by him."Could not the above language be
applied at least with equal force to
those who ridicule and attempt to
belittle the financial reforms de-
manded by the Alliance. Prejudice,
get these hence and let us all see the
truth!

The Charlotte Chronicle says:

"The Farmers' Alliance is now
rapidly crystallizing into two hostile
factions, and they are gathering into
two well divided camps. The sharp
division is being brought about upon
the sub-treasury scheme and the
danger is that the disensions will
completely destroy the organization
that has done so much for the edu-
cation and co-operation of the farm-
ers."There is no danger. The Alliance
will not split. The Sub-Treasury
is only a means. Financial reform is
the principle, and is only one of sev-
eral others on which this movement
is based. The national banking sys-
tem must go. If the Sub-Treasury
is not the best instrument to root it
out, then this discussion will show
something better. The people have
determined to have a larger and a
flexible volume of money, a currency
that will respond to the natural
law of supply and demand, and this
must come, Sub-Treasury or no Sub-
Treasury.A correspondent "S" to the News
and Observer says:If Democrats, in and out of the
Alliance, will unite in controlling
the Democratic party in the inter-
ests of the people and of good
government; make true the prin-
ciple of equal laws and equal rights,
make finance the first issue; tariff
reform the second issue; income tax
the third issue; and nominate candi-
dates from President down who are
not in sympathy with monopoly,
patry with the fundamental prin-
ciples of the Alliance. If good Demo-
crats they are and will be. If not
good Democrats they should not be
nominated. The people must rule.The News and Observer compli-
ments the correspondent and refers
approvingly to a part of the com-
munication, but does the paper
endorse the above.—Ed.]The Weekly Weather Crop Bulle-
tin reports the average condition of
crops in Eastern Carolina as fol-
lows:"Crops in good condition, espe-
cially cotton. Cotton continues from
two to three weeks late. Present
condition of crops. Cotton, 70; to-
bacco 83; wheat 83; oats 77; grasses
89; potatoes 82."Grass seems to be our best natural
crop. Then why not raise more
hay? That seems to be our best
crop. It would astonish one to
know how much Northern hay is
shipped to this section each year.DUPLIN COUNTY.
(Special Correspondent.)

WASAWA NOTES.

Miss Katie Lewis, of Wilmington,
is visiting at Mr. H. E. Blackmore.
Matt. J. Pearsall, who has been
attending the University for three
years, has accepted a position on the
editorial staff of The Morning Star.
We are glad to know that our Duplin
boys are doing so well.Rev. T. P. Ricard and family, of
New Berne, have been visiting T. R.
Ricard, Jr. We are always glad to
have them with us.There will be an Alliance picnic
at Friendship, on the 25th instant.
All are invited to bring a basket and
enjoy the day. There will be some
fine speaking.

MAGNOLIA NOTES.

Delightful showers.
Huckleberries are a thing of the
past.Watermelons have become plenti-
ful, and the average dandy is su-
perbly happy.The charming family of Capt. S.
A. Johnson left for Virginia last
week, to spend sometime in the
mountains.Dr. Charlie Boyette, of Mt. Olive,
was in town a few days last week on
a professional visit.Mr. F. M. Sawyer, one of our best
young men, has gone to Goldsboro
to accept a position in the Gregory
hotel.Miss Lila Lewis, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. New-
berry, has returned to Faison, her
home.Miss Maggie Davis, of Wilming-
ton, is visiting the family of Dr.
McMillan.Rev. W. M. Shaw, our popular
Superintendent of the M. E. Church,
has gone to Suffolk on a short
trip.Miss Maud Harris, of Raleigh,
and Miss Belle Sawyer left Saturday
to visit friends in lower Duplin.Miss Ella Beasley has gone to En-
field to visit her cousin.The family of Mr. H. E. Newberry
are spending the summer at Wrights-
ville.Picnics are all the go now, and our
young folks are having a grand time.
Senator Marion Butler, of Samp-
son, was in town Friday, on his way
out to a Farmers' Alliance picnic at
Concord, to deliver an address.Asst. State Lecturer Hunter will
speak here on next Wednesday, July
29th. His appointment has been
changed from Concord to Magnolia.

K. M. A.

A boy, kept in after school for bad
orthography, excused himself to his
parents by saying that he was spell-
bound.

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SYNOPSIS:

CHAPTER 1.—Dr. John Hart Royal,
who has been seriously injured in a
railway accident, is a passenger on a
train running to the mountain districts
of Virginia and by chance a Dr. John
Hart Royal No. 2 gets on board at a
way station and professes attention to the
inval.CHAPTER 2.—Dr. Royal No. 2 in-
sists that the suffering man shall wait
over at the town of Matocosa and re-
call his strength. The stop is made,
and Dr. Royal No. 1 confides to the
other that he must reach a distant point be-
fore 12 o'clock the following day. He is
married to his cousin, Phyllis Royal. A
fortune for the couple, bequeathed by
an eccentric uncle, depends upon the
marriage being celebrated before that
time. Convinced by his medical judg-
ment that the prospective bridegroom
cannot make the journey alive, Dr. Royal
No. 2 goes on as a proxy, and
is accepted.CHAPTER 3.—The proxy reaches the
church where the parties are assembled
awaiting the traveler. The ceremony
is finished in minutes to 12.
CHAPTER 4.—The anxiety of Dr. Royal
No. 1 is explained to No. 2 by the dis-
covery that the bride is blind.CHAPTER 5.—The proxy and bride set
out on the wedding tour, and Matocosa
and Dr. Royal No. 2 hastens to the
house of No. 1 and finds that he is de-
parting, having passed away at exactly ten
minutes to 12 on the day of the marriage.CHAPTER 6 and 7.—The proxy has
something of the family affairs of the
Royals, and makes a public acknowl-
edgment of Phyllis as his wife.CHAPTER 8.—The law in the case is
made clear, and Dr. Royal No. 2 finds
that he is a free man, and de-
termines to stand by it. The bride re-
mains in ignorance of the situation by
reason of her blindness and long sepa-
ration from her cousin.

CHAPTER IX.

They were sitting on a deserted road.
A decision once reached, Royal's mind
clarified. He a pool in the quiescence
which follows violent stirring up. His
difficulties were by no means dissolved
or dispelled, yet more than he the mud
of his own mind. He took a moment
for the moment they sank out of sight.The day following was the one ap-
pointed for the operation, and when that
should be over he would go away for a
time, so as to leave Phyllis in the state
of complete calm. Mrs. Hart was
sent to complete the cure. He had
already exceeded the limit he had al-
lowed himself for holiday making, and
his affairs in the west required his
presence. His present and future
duties should, opening through
spiritual or imaginative laws, influence
the soul of another man dominated by
the same desire and in an abnormally
quickened condition by reason of
nervous excitement, was to him a terrible
proposition, and one which it would re-
quire no more credulity to admit than
would be demanded by nine-tenths of
the theses constantly presented for the
consideration of mankind.The intellectual man in Royal
sufficiently developed to enable him to
recognize that all thought pertaining to
that infinite which permeates and tran-
scends material things must forever re-
main in instinct and intuition, and also
that his individual knowledge of the laws
of spirit or imagination, gleaned from
observation of their manifestation in the
life of matter, was relative to his in-
sight, as a single plum from an
oak's wing to the sum of the bird's
natural journey.Still, what Royal was a very human
natural man, and since realization that
Phyllis was his own wife had become
an instinct, he could not but be aware
of the fact that his own knowledge of the
laws of spirit or imagination, gleaned from
observation of their manifestation in the
life of matter, was relative to his in-
sight, as a single plum from an
oak's wing to the sum of the bird's
natural journey.So Phyllis discovered in him no lack,
being preoccupied by her great hope,
and not rendered erecting by any self-
deception of power. Once a thought
or rather speculation, as to the events
of those six years of absence caused her
to put a question to him. They were
sitting in a darkened room, the girl at
the window, the doctor at the desk.

[Continued on Second Page.]

THE RAMBLER.

Takes a Trip Through Upper
Sampson and the Edge of Cum-
berland and Back by Autry-
ville and Roseboro.(Special Correspondent.)
Eastern Sampson boasts of its fine
forests, but Western Sampson can
well boast of its fine crops of cotton
and corn.The crops of Mingo are not so good
as last year but decidedly much bet-
ter than any other part of the coun-
ty. Mr. N. A. Layton has four acres
of cotton that is six inches higher
than anything around Clinton.Found the land very productive,
having a clay subsoil capable of sus-
taining any crop grown in Eastern
North Carolina.Our first night was spent at Mr. N.
A. Layton, a clever, congenial, suc-
cessful farmer.From there we went through the
Scott settlement of southern Cum-
berland, finding a very fine crop of
cotton and corn above an average and
besides the most hospitable people I
ever knew.Pass through Goshwin, to find only
a small town with but few houses.
Our second night we spent at Col.
Tom DeVane's, one of Cumberland's
most energetic and progressive farm-
ers. There we spent a most enjoy-
able night only to wake on the mor-
row with the sad thoughts of depart-
ure. Picture in your imagination an
ancient villa surrounded by every
comfort obtainable and all nature's
beauty to add to the attraction and
you will have that model christian
home and its inhabitants.Wednesday we visited Capt. J. L.
Autry's home and business to some
extent of North Carolina's
Turpentine King.From there we went to the grow-
ing and progressive town of Autry-
ville, the home of Capt. Autry's
mammoth turpentine business. We
found a magnificent establishment, 5
of which were occupied; 2 hotels, 1
saw mill, 1 turpentine stills buying
about 150 barrels per day upon an
average of \$2.75 per barrel. Autry-
ville is a beautiful little town, situ-
ated on a sand hill on the south bank
of South river, on the C. F. & Y. V.
Railroad, 15 miles from Fayetteville,
in the midst of an extensive turpen-
tine region. It is considered one of
the best places on the C. F. & Y. V.
Railroad, being 11 feet higher than any
other. We also found there the
South River Baptist Institute with
indications of a fine school this fall
under the supervision of Mr. John
A. Oliver, a thoroughly educated
man. Capt. Autry they have an excel-
lent school building and one of the
prettiest churches in the country.The town is a modern little metropoli-
tan as it is in its infancy we can see
store for a thriving, energetic and
progressive little town.We next went to Roseboro and
found it situated on a clay subsoil,
with a good country to back it. There
we found 13 stores, 9 of which were
occupied; 1 hotel, 1 saw mill, 1 tur-
pentine stills and the best carriage
shops from Wilmington to Fayette-
ville. Lookout, Clinton, or the new
towns will eclipse you in trade and
progress.

D. T. O.

BULL NYE ON THE
North Carolina Mules—His Pen-
cillaries.Bill Nye, writing to the New York
World, from "Skyland Thought
Works," (Bill Nye, proprietor and
operator) near Asheville, says:The mule also flourishes here, and
it is well to take a day off while he
is doing so. The mule is rarely found
associated with his own kind here,
but is often hitched up with a high-
ly mortified horse, or sometimes a
hundred heifer of two or three sum-
mers.The North Carolina mule has never
been entirely satisfied with the terms
of surrender at Appomattox, and it
has endeavored in a good deal, so
that instead of taking up the duties
of a mule it is in its infancy we can
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ly mortified horse, or sometimes a
hundred heifer of two or three sum-
mers.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN WAGES.

Wages by the Hour and Month for
American and Englishmen.A German manufacturer of wooden
spools, who visited this country with
a view to establishing a branch manuf-
actory here in order to evade the tariff
out of which the McKinley tariff has
practically shut him, has written to a
New York paper giving the reasons why
he abandoned the idea of building there.
His principal reason was the tax on raw
wool, which would make it impossible
for him to sell any of his products outside
of the United States.Our predecessors usually represent
that the one great disadvantage which
confronts our manufacturers in compe-
tition with the manufacturers of En-
gland is the higher price of labor in this
country. This German manufacturer,
however, did not find that there was
so great a difference of wages as
was claimed. Indeed, he found that
after personal inquiries in the indus-
trial districts of New York, New Jersey
and Pennsylvania, he found that the aver-
age rate is scarcely 20 per cent. higher
than in Germany, and he asks what this
amounts to in the weekly pocket of the
workman, who is not paid more than
\$1.00 per week.It has long been known by people who
care to inform themselves of the exact
facts that cotton and woolen manuf-
actures cost less to produce in En-
gland than in the United States, and in
European countries. Wages are ad-
mitted to be generally higher, by the day
or week, but our labor is more produc-
tive, a yard of cloth is actually woven
more cheaply with us than in Europe.
Trials have been made by the author-
ities at Washington under Republi-
can administration.In 1883 our consuls in Europe were di-
rected by Secretary of the Treasury T. F.
Friedman to report upon the cotton
and woolen weaving industries in their
respective districts. Our consul at Man-
chester, England, Albert D. Shaw, re-
ported upon the cotton goods industry of
Lancashire. In the course of his report
he gave certain tables prepared by the
late Mr. James Thornhill, of Manchester,
showing the labor cost of cotton weaving
at several English and American centers.This Mr. Thornhill visited America in 1878
as the "special commissioner" of the
Manchester Textile Manufacturers, and
wrote a series of letters which Consul
Shaw has since been "reliable."Here are two tables quoted by Consul
Shaw. The first table shows the cost of
weaving, which gives the English and the Ameri-
can cost of weaving what is called priming
cloth—that is, the cloth from which
other cloths are made:

	1878	1880	1882	1884	1886	1888	1890
In England	20.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	24.00	25.00	26.00
In America	18.00	19.00	20.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	24.00

	1878	1880	1882	1884	1886	1
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